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MACAO LOANS: MOVE BY

Mao Sells Manchuria, Sinkiang

Lake Success, Feb. 15.—Nationalist China's leading spokesman in the United Nations charged today that the Chinese Communists have "sold" Manchuria and Sinkiang to Russia through secret agreements in the Moscow Peking treaty which provide for the establishment of joint Sino-Soviet companies in those key provinces.

Dr. T. F. T'ung, chief of the Nationalist delegation to the United Nations, said that secret agreements in the treaty between the Russians and the Chinese Communists provide for the setting up of joint Sino-Soviet companies in Manchuria and Sinkiang.

Dr. T'ung said the Communist leader, Mao Tse-tung, has sold these great key areas of China to Moscow. In published versions of the treaty concluded by Mao and his Foreign Minister, Chou En-lai, after protracted conversations with the Kremlin, there is no mention of any development programme for the great northern areas of Sinkiang and Manchuria. These were two of the provinces mentioned recently by the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, who charged that Russia planned to take them over together with Inner and Outer Mongolia.

Dr. T'ung said, "The agreement on economic and cultural cooperation between the two countries provides for a credit of \$300,000,000 to be spent in five years. The average annual credit of \$60,000,000 is not enough to take care of rehabilitation and maintenance. The agreement does not provide for development. That is provided for in secret agreements between Manchuria and Sinkiang. In these secret agreements, joint Sino-Soviet companies will be formed. The world will learn the truth in a few days."

Dr. T'ung said, "The agreement between the two countries provides for a credit of \$300,000,000 to be spent in five years. The average annual credit of \$60,000,000 is not enough to take care of rehabilitation and maintenance. The agreement does not provide for development. That is provided for in secret agreements between Manchuria and Sinkiang. In these secret agreements, joint Sino-Soviet companies will be formed. The world will learn the truth in a few days."

Acheson Not To Resign

Washington, Feb. 15.—Mr. Dean Acheson, the U.S. Secretary of State, today denied that he contemplates resigning his post.

A report from Bangkok that the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, would resign within eight weeks was described as "nonsense" by a State Department spokesman today.

The spokesman, Mr. Michael McDermott, said, "The report is sheer nonsense. It has no foundation at all."

The report also stated that Dr. Philip Jessup, President Truman's special Ambassador, was expected to succeed Mr. Acheson. Mr. McDermott pointed out it had been announced some time ago that Dr. Jessup would resign his post and return to his teaching job at Columbia University after he had completed his fact-finding tour of the Far East.

Survivors Of Air Crash Rescued

Seattle, Washington, Feb. 15.—The survivors of a B-10 super bomber missing since Monday night were found on Wednesday after a widespread search which had already taken the lives of eight men.

The fishing boat Cape Perry, which had picked up three men on the coast of the West Coast, reported that the survivors were seen standing on the beach of the island.

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LEG. CO. MEMBERS

Unofficials To Submit Resolution

A resolution requesting Government to "write off" the war-time loans made by the British Consulate in Macao to British refugees is to be presented by the Unofficials at next week's Legislative Council meeting.

It is doubtful, however, whether Government will be able to accept the motion in the terms proposed insofar as the debts were contracted not with the Hongkong Government, but with the Foreign Office.

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Expects Lab. To Lose Some Seats

Murton, Feb. 15.—Britain's War Minister Emanuel Shinwell said the Labour government's majority in the House of Commons may be cut in half in the February 23 election.

In 1945, the Labour Party won 394 of the 610 seats in Commons, a majority of 148 over all other parties.

"Many of our people tell me we can repeat the victory of 1945," Shinwell told a political meeting here last night. "I do not believe that can be done. We are bound to lose some seats."

"On the other hand, there is reason to believe we shall gain some. I think there is a possible 70 to 90 majority." — Associated Press.

Huge Trade Pact With China Said In Making

London, Feb. 15.—Poland, Czechoslovakia and Finland were forgering in concert with Russia a multi-million dollar trade pact with Communist China.

Delegates from the three countries have been in Moscow during the last few days, according to a statement issued on Tuesday in the signing of a new Sino-Russian treaty.

The effect of such an agreement, which would be an interlocking trade pact, would be to isolate the West and to bring about a new Sino-Russian treaty.

The pact would serve as a tremendous stimulus to China's programme for reconstruction.

Chinese New Year Publications

Owing to the Chinese New Year holidays, there will be no publication of the Hongkong Telegraph tomorrow.

The usual edition, with the customary magazine features and special articles will appear on Saturday.

The S. C. M. Post will publish tomorrow, but will not reappear again until Monday morning next.

The Eastern European nations would also profit through access to China's vast stores of raw materials and natural resources such as coal, iron and tungsten.

The exchange of treaty goods would be carried out over the Russian Communications system, thus eliminating the costly and slow water routes to the Far East.

Taken in combination with Russia's concessions to China in Manchuria, the projected pact may well eliminate the United States as a necessary factor in the future development of China.

It might well put China's Communist leaders in a position to thumb their nose economically at both Britain and the U.S. diplomatically, and this could result in an even greater cooling by Peking towards the West. — Associated Press.

Fertilisers The Greatest Need Of N.T. Farmers

HOW GOVT. IS DEALING WITH PROBLEM

How the crying need by New Territories farmers for fertilisers is being met was described by Mr T. G. Strangeways, Senior Agricultural Officer, yesterday.

He said that the extreme urgency of the matter had prompted the authorities on December 15 to permit the distribution of raw night soil by a contractor at Tsun Wan. About 1,000 piculs a day were being issued and this was almost sufficient to meet the farmers' needs. However, it was a temporary measure as the Medical Department had decided to clamp down on the practice on April 15.

It is understood that the Medical Department is apprehensive regarding the outbreak of cholera during the summer months through the eating of uncooked vegetables grown with the aid of human excreta.

As an offset to official opinion, Mr Strangeways said, "The practice of using night soil in the cultivation of vegetables is not a new one. It has been used for centuries by Chinese farmers and it has never been proved that it has been responsible for the spreading of cholera or any other disease. The Chinese always had vegetables before serving them. If the danger exists here about vegetables imported from China, are they not grown with the use of night soil?"

The Agricultural Department is taking steps to counteract the ban on one of the principal necessities of the market gardeners. It has carried out a series of laboratory tests to prove that night soil could be rendered disease-free by the use of gypsum, or sulphate of ammonia, commonly known as bone-meal. These substances will destroy the eggs of internal parasites, such as helminths, but, until now, they have not been used in practical experiments on a large scale.

The Agricultural Department hopes to convince the medical authorities by submitting samples of night soil after treatment, that the fertiliser can be safely used. Cholera and typhoid germs are destroyed by leaving the night soil to mature for two or three weeks in specially constructed tanks.

If the department's experiments are successful, it is intended to expand on the tank system. At present there are only six tanks in use in the New Territories with a capacity of 120 tons. The daily needs of the farmers are 1,000 to 1,500 piculs, according to the season. About three times the present storage will be required if the experiments are successful.

Another step which Mr Strangeways and his assistants have in mind is the establishment of a mechanical crusher that will convert city garbage into powder form. Such apparatus has been in use in England since 1908 and the authorities there have been asked to supply plans of the layout.

FERTILISER COMPOST

When pulverised, the garbage is mixed with night soil to form a compost which has high fertilising properties. Unbreakable substances, such as tin cans, have first to be picked out from the garbage as it passes along a conveyor belt to the crusher.

At present farmers are being charged 85 cents a picul for night soil (delivered). They pay 40 cents a picul if they collect it themselves from the landing stage at Tsun Wan and only 30 cents if they unload the night soil from the government barge straight into a sampan.

Since night soil has again been available as a fertiliser

Attlee On New Approach To Stalin

London, Feb. 15.—The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, said on Wednesday: "I do not rule out the suggestion made by Mr. Churchill to hold another Big-Three meeting to seek a truce on atomic armaments and the cold war."

Mr. Attlee said that he and Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin would discuss Mr. Churchill's proposal for a new approach to Mr. Stalin to end the world atomic arms race.

Mr. Attlee sprang the surprise statement regarding the possibility of a new meeting during his election tour in Lincoln.

He said: "Whether there would be any use in making another approach, is a matter for conversation. I do not rule out the suggestion which has been made by Mr. Churchill, but at the present moment it rests with the United Nations." He said the atom bomb is "a very difficult subject, and I cannot make any further pronouncement on it until I have talked the matter over with the Foreign Secretary."

Mr. Attlee emphasised that the atomic issue was in the hands of the United Nations, saying, "I look ahead as soon as I become Prime Minister on this topic. I went across and saw the Americans and Canadians on it. Thereafter we have been unceasingly endeavouring to bring the whole lot out under the control of the United Nations. — United Press.

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EDITORIAL

New Sino-Soviet Treaty

IF and it is most unlikely the world has been given the complete terms of the alliance concluded between the Peking Government and Soviet Russia, the agreement is little more than a revision of the 1945 treaty made by Moscow and Chungking. The strictly sentimental terms are identical, but some interesting variations can be discerned in the detailed articles. Article 3 of the 1945 alliance, for example, gave an undertaking that both powers would take joint measures to prevent a repetition of aggression and violation of the peace by Japan. Article 1 in the new treaty aims at "containing new aggression by Japan, but pointedly adds, "and any foreign power or combination of powers connected with Japan, with the object of committing aggression." This is an oblique, but nonetheless obvious reference to the United States and her friends, and could be interpreted as implying a military alliance in the event of war. The terms of the agreement as revealed by Moscow Radio and Peking suggest that important concessions have been made by the Russians, with little in return. The Chinese are to have returned to them unconditionally the Manchurian Railway, and the ports of Dalren and Port Arthur "immediately on the conclusion of a Japanese peace treaty and in any case not later than 1952." There is no suggestion of strings being attached to this extremely important concession, which, in itself, makes it suspect. Russian behaviour over Manchuria since 1945 has been utterly inimical to the interests of China and there is small reason to encourage the belief that the Soviets are prepared to surrender all influence and activities in that rich mineral, industrial and agrarian area, simply because a new Chinese government indicates its willingness to toe the Kremlin line in domestic and

foreign policies. Moscow, in a separate 1945 agreement promised to respect China's sovereignty. In Manchuria, and how she failed to live up to this assurance should be a sufficient warning to the Peking regime that Russia will always hold herself free to give whatever interpretation she so desires to agreements. Russia, in the latest alliance, promises China economic credits, which is palpably a gesture intended to discourage Peking from seeking similar assistance from the Western world. Whether Russia is in a position to provide the type of economic credits which China so desperately needs today is a matter for conjecture. China requires capital goods and services for industrial and agricultural development on modern lines, and she needs them in vast quantities involving enormous credits. Russia's capacity to fulfil her economic aid promises has to be demonstrated. What China is likely to discover is that the Soviets will provide a token amount of assistance, thereby, no far as the letter of the agreement is concerned, carrying out the obligation. Strangely enough, although a delegation from Sinkiang was present in Moscow during the Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai talks with Soviet leaders, nothing appears in either the treaty of alliance or the annexes about the future of this province. The inference is that Mao has quietly agreed to Soviet influence in that area, sacrificing it for the doubtful rights of reacquiring the Manchurian railway and two important ports. Generally speaking the published treaty of alliance is ingenious in tone and trivial in context. The suspicion lurks that conditions of much wider implications have been imposed on Mao Tse-tung which will remain secret—at least for the time being.

DEPTS RANSACKED

Mr. L. P. Jones, manager of the shop, told a Telegraph reporter this morning that every department in the Linen Chest had been ransacked. The thief took his time, she said. "He put all the lights on and carefully sorted out what he wanted."

A safe which was kept in the ground floor was found on the mezzanine. Apparently the thief had carried it up the stairs to a place where he could more conveniently sort out the silver, gold, gold charms and other small jewellery.

"We found a small pile of articles by the side of the safe. These were presumably things which the thief did not want."

Among the "discarded" articles were two cheques made out to the Linen Chest.

From downstairs the thief took dresses and underwear. Mrs. Parkes and her staff were busy this morning assessing the value of these clothes. It is thought to run into several thousand dollars.

Explosion In Restaurant

Portland, Feb. 15.—Eight or ten people are believed to have been buried in debris by an explosion in a restaurant here.

The entire interior of the building was blown out.

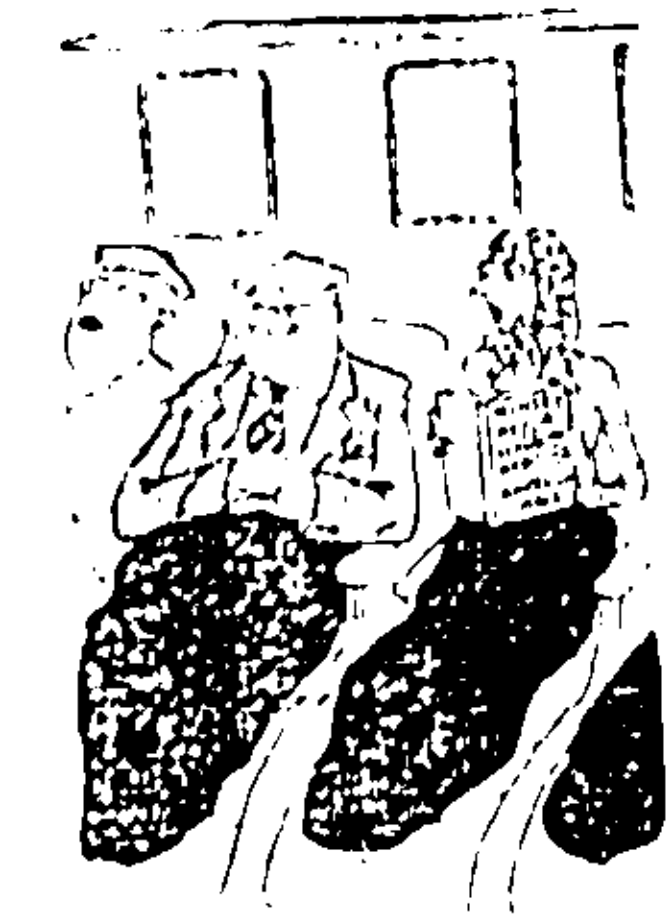
Five of the people were rescued, including one of the restaurant's owners, Ben Hawkins, a former sheriff of the county. — Associated Press.

Recipe for glamour at forty by: Joan Blondell: "Keep moving, and quit worrying. Don't use face powder. Here's a picture of Evelyn Laye at the first night of The Schoolmistress. She is fifty in July. Miss Laye's rule: "Peace of mind, relaxation, and once in a while a glass of beer to keep your complexion stone van welch."

INDONESIA FINDS ONE INDEPENDENCE PROBLEM

By Arnold C. Brackman

The Littlehamptons
Off To America
By Osbert Lancaster



Gardens For 1951 Festival

Special arrangements are being made to ensure that gardeners make an appropriate contribution to the Festival of Britain in 1951.

It is the intention of the Festival of Britain Committee that the gardens of the Festival should be a place where the public can see the best of British garden design. The gardens will be open to the public from June 1 to September 1, 1951.

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PEACEFUL SETTING

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Coastal Area Preserved

A part of the coastal area around Cumber Castle near Rye, England, which was erected by King Henry VIII as a coastal defence after the sea had receded from Winchelsea, has been preserved by a decision of the Ministry of Town and Country Planning as a feature of natural scientific interest.

The value of this area adjacent to the main shingle deposits of Dungeness lies chiefly in the fact that the ridges serve as an historic example of ancient coastal accretion. These ridges provide natural evidence of the physical evolution of the land. Such evidence is of great value in the study of coast-lines and weather history.

What's in a name? For one thing, plenty of confusion. Take Indonesia for example. One of the first bits of trouble to arise in Java after the transfer of sovereignty from the Dutch to the Indonesians resulted from a name.

The problem is how to spell the new name of Batavia, the capital city. Here are some current choices: Djakarta, Jacarta, Jakarta, Djacarta, Jacatra.

A foreign correspondent from a big London daily said: "Who cares? I plan to submit on my expense account 200 guilders for one round trip ticket from Djakarta to Jacarta. My only worry is that my newspaper knows in which part of the world I am lost."

After three days of indecision following the independence of the Indonesian Republic, the Ministry of Information in Jakarta had the name of the capital city changed to Djakarta.

NEW AGENCIES AGREE

The Dutch and Indonesian governments have agreed to set up new agencies to handle the transfer of property and assets from the Dutch to the Indonesians.

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But whatever way you spell it, the change in Batavia's name, like the raising of the flag over the rich archipelago, symbolises more vividly the end of Dutch rule than any number of protocols and treaties.

The name Batavia goes back to the swashbuckling days of Jan Pieterzon Coen, founder of the Dutch East India company.

PRAYERS AND ORGIES

The first Indonesian Republic was proclaimed on August 17, 1945. The new name was chosen as a symbol of the end of Dutch rule. The name Batavia was chosen as a symbol of the end of Dutch rule.

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Dutch rule over Batavia was interrupted only twice in the last 318 years. The first interruption came during the Napoleonic Wars, during the period 1811-1816 when Sir Thomas Stamford Raffles, later founder of Singapore, ruled Java for the British.

The year 1942 marked the second interruption when the Japanese took the Indies in almost a matter of days. Tokyo's rule over Batavia lasted until the end of the Pacific War in 1945. A British force again landed, this time to disarm the Japanese.

BRITISH CALLED TRUCE

From 1945 until 1947, when the Dutch launched their first military campaign against the newly founded Indonesian Republic, the city fell under the joint rule of the Indonesians and the Dutch. It marked the beginning of a period of truce.

At the end of the first Indo-Dutch War, Dutch troops seized all Republican buildings in Batavia and imprisoned most local Indonesian leaders. But Dutch troops had to withdraw in 1949.

The second Indo-Dutch War, which lasted from 1948 to 1949, was a result of the Dutch refusal to accept the Indonesian Republic's demand for independence.

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NEWS IN PICTURES



SPORTS-MINDED PRINCE—Crown Prince Akihito, 16, practises one of his favourite sports, archery, at the temporary palace outside Tokyo. In addition to shooting arrows, the Prince is also adept at swimming, tennis and horse-riding. He has followed a strenuous athletic programme for several years.



ROCKS ON THE BEACH—Chris London is wearing more than \$2,000,000 worth of diamonds at Miami Beach. From the fabulous collection of Rumanian Princess Eristavi-Tchichirine, the tiara alone has 550 perfectly-matched diamonds. It is obvious that the guards brandishing tommy-gun and pistols were necessary.



HUNTRESS—Sharon Saunders, a model, has arrows but no bow. The same couldn't be true, if the word were spelled bean, for anyone as pretty as Sharon.



TO OPEN ANCIENT SCROLL—Scientists at the Fogg Art Museum of Harvard University decided after two days of study that it was safe to open this 2000-year-old scroll. It is expected that the task will take six months to complete. Studying the historic document, which is believed to contain the oldest Old Testament text in existence, are John Coolidge, left, director of the Museum; Mar Athanasius Y. Samuel, Metropolitan of Jerusalem and Hashemite Jordan, who delivered the scroll to Harvard; and R. J. Gettens, chief of Technical Research at the Museum.

K. O. CANNON The Riddle of the Red Domino



ROXY Commencing
TO-DAY AT
2.30, 5.30,
7.30 & 9.30
P.M.

FROM 17TH TO 19TH FIVE SHOWS A DAY
AT 12.00, 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

VIOLENCE PUTS THE TORCH TO HISTORY'S MOST
RAVAGED AGE!

SEE! "Storming of the Citadel", "Tortures of an Era
gone mad", "Escape from the Dungeon", "Siege
of the Flaming Oil", "Clash of two Mighty
Armies", "Pagan Feast of Conquest", "The
Romance of the Ages".

**Adventure is king
for a 2nd
sword-slashing week!**

The town is thrilling to the King of Romantic
Epics... the Great Adventure of the Ages!



PRINCE OF FOXES

TYRONE ORSON WANDA
POWER WELLES HENDRIX

Directed by HENRY KING. Story by SOL C. SIEGEL.

- Due to the Length of this Picture, the Audience are requested to come earlier than usual.
- No complimentary tickets available.

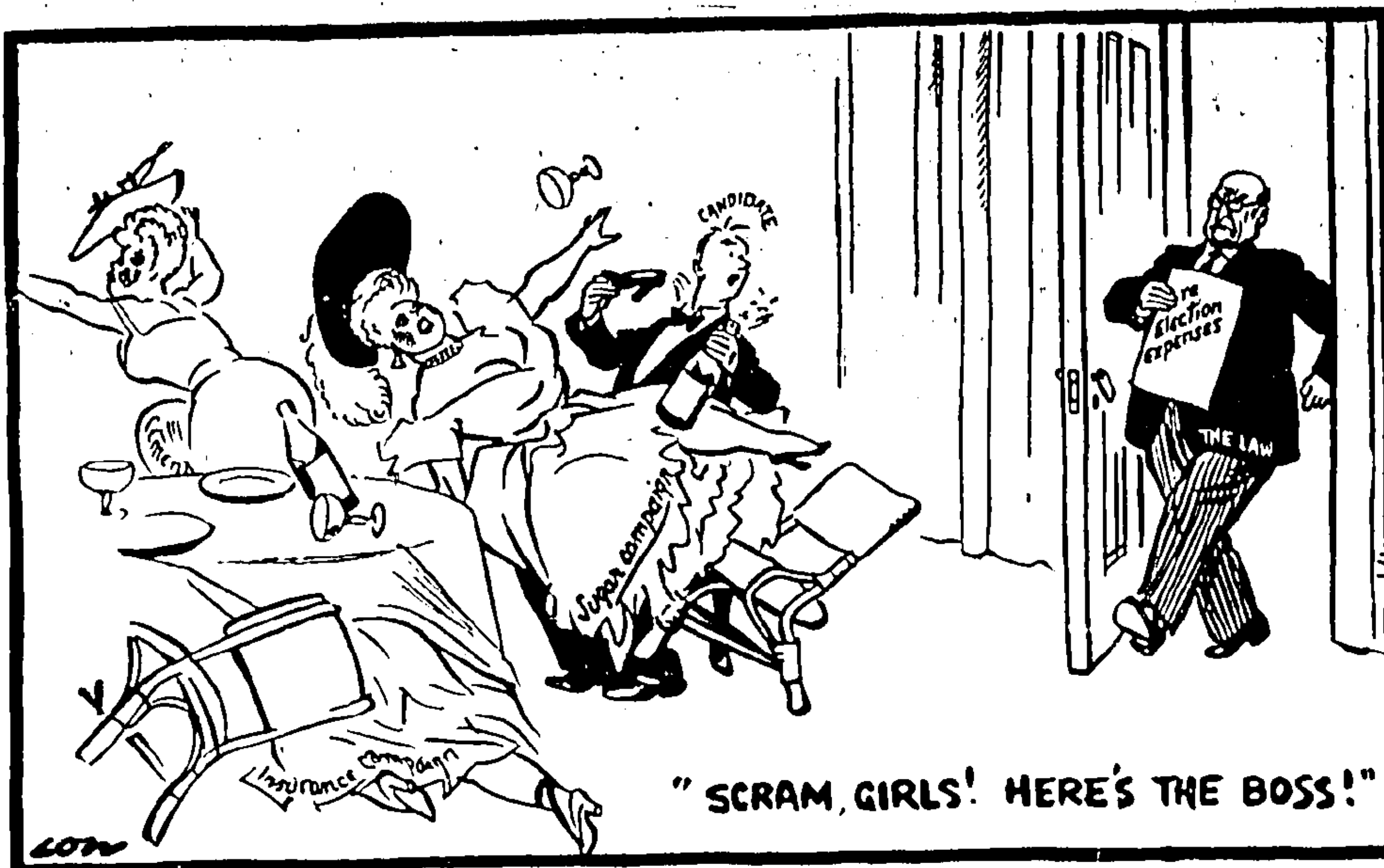
QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

Neptune's Daughter

ESTHER WILLIAMS
RED SKELTON
RICARDO MONTALVAN
ESTY GARNETT
KEVIN WYNN-JAMES COUGHLIN

FROM TO-MORROW TO MONDAY
5 SHOWS DAILY
Extra Performances At 12 Noon



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Eve Perrick turns up at the RIGHT PLACE, RIGHT TIME

FOR THOSE keeping remorselessly in the swim... It's the Riviera in March. It's Paris in the Spring, Stratford-on-Avon around May. It's Ascot in June, and the South Coast mid-summer. It's the Solent for sailing at the start of August, Edinburgh for the Festival a bit later. It's the moors on The 12th. And, of course, it's Wintersporting in February...

ON EVERYBODY'S TOES in the snow at St. Moritz

ST. MORITZ. At a private dinner party given by the MARQUIS DE FALAISE (one time husband of Constance Bennett and GLORIA SWANSON), the guest list included Italy's COUNT ROSSI, the Venetian Prince CONSTANTINE of LICHTENSTEIN, American millionaire HARRY HAYES MORGAN, brother of GLORIA VANDERBILT, and LADY FURNESS, the DUKE of ALBA and his daughter and son-in-law, the DUKE and DUCHESS of MONTORO.

Incidentally, the party was given in the bowling alley in the Palace basement. Owing to the popularity of the barmaid down there, who is an expert at the game, the bowling alley is the last word in party places.

After the meal the guests, in full and, as far as the women are concerned, most lavish evening dress, play the American game of bowls (similar to our skittles and recently made famous by A Streetcar Named Desire).

Novices at the game, who forget to let go of the ball, get carried along the alley in their enthusiasm. They are finding it almost as hazardous as the better-known outdoor winter sports.

THE most beautiful woman, and the best dressed one, in St. Moritz is NORMA SHEARER. Every night after dinner she can be seen with her husband, tall, dark, handsome ex-skiing instructor MARTIN ARROUGE, weighing herself at the machine in the foyer of the hotel.

Every night she is reassured to find that the indicating hand remains steadily around the eight-stone mark.

To my question, was she going to make a comeback in films, she said, "Oh! I don't know. It depends on whether or not I can break this lazy habit of the leisurely life I have been leading for the last few years."

Her answer skipped the usual "If I can find the right part" which most actresses are inclined to use from time to time, and shows her honesty.



GORDON RICHARDS, one of the few British here, scorns both skiing and bobbing. Every morning he goes to the curling rink.

This is, rather unfortunately, next door to the skating rink, so side by side one can see a display of grace and beauty by the skaters and a silly-seeming spectacle by the curlers, as they shuffle along like mad beating the ice furiously with their brooms. They look like drowning men treading water.

I observed... FOR the first-time-here visitor to St. Moritz (which is me) these are the things one notices—

* The odd-looking dress combinations worn by some of the Indians of snow and ski boots... * The way the sleigh-driver (you go everywhere by sleigh and no pleasant means of transport was ever invented), covers you with three rugs and,

Like much at St. Moritz, the lady here accentuates the glamorous—this time in white lamb. Those open sleeves, for example, are strictly snow-gathering, but the total effect spells St. Moritz.

when you stop anywhere, takes the middle one for his horse while he waits for you.

* The way the skiers, dressed in colourful hoods and jackets, carrying their skis and as they emerge from the funicular, so that they look like some Indian tribe about to perform a ceremonial dance with tattered poles. When they have both light ski parties, the scene might be the title of the Ku Klux Klan in that period piece of film history, "Birth of a Nation".

* The dexterity of the Swiss stout, bald-headed Swiss musicians named ABILEY and MINO, who perform customers at one of the restaurants. Their gas is to be cheeky to each other as he comes in. I have seen this sort of thing done in London night clubs. Notably by TOMMY TRINDER but this pair was cracks in four languages.

* The photograph of the MARQUIS of MILFORD HAVEN—he was here last year on the walls of the exclusive Corviglia Clubhouse. It shows him doing a perfunctory walk along the fencible of the terrace overlooking an uncomfortable drop of 1,000ft. or so.

* The new idea in winter sports. Ski experts are now risking life and limb by fitting their skis to a helicopter and taking jumps at 70 miles an hour.

* Above all, the price of everything. The fact that Switzerland has a Ministry of Planned Economy seems to make little difference.

St. Moritz is so fantastically expensive that even the Americans are complaining and wondering how the Italians, who seem to have money to burn, are doing it.

Expensive

FOR the English, with the new rate of exchange at 12 francs to the £ instead of 17, the pre-devaluation rate, the place is almost out of bounds.

Examples: One franc (1s. 8d.) to sit on a deck chair; 3s. 4d. for a pot of hot chocolate; 3s. return fare on the funicular (a two-minute ride).

But the place is wonderful. The sporting life is grand, and every day brings new joys—not the least of which in the pleasure I get every evening at six o'clock as I take off my ski boots (in my size—5½—they must weigh about half a ton each). Footnote: As in the days of QUEEN ALEXANDRA, it is fashionable to limp in St. Moritz.

(London Express Service)

Astounding case of the banned film

BY CHARLES RAY

AT the height of the Palestine troubles, Hollywood planned the film "Sword in the Desert." It was completed last summer.

This film misrepresents British policy in Palestine and grossly libels the conduct and character of the British soldiers who did their duty at that time. It shows them treating civilians harshly and shooting up helpless civilians and illegal immigrants. The critic of the New York Times, Mr. Bosley Crowther, rebuked the producer, Robert Buckner, of Universal-International, for portraying the British as "stiff-necked cads."

And the climax of the film comes when the underground Jewish army blow up a British camp while the soldiers are singing carols on Christmas Eve. This is a film calculated to bring a little holiday in the heart of the notorious Mr. Hecht. And it would certainly arouse the anger and resentment of any British audience before whom it was screened.

Early this month "Sword in the Desert" was shown for the first time in Britain at a "Legal" Street cinema. It had broken out among a section of the audience. Mr. Victor Mischon, chairman of the L.C.C. Public Control Committee, says that this disturbance was caused by "Fascist elements of organised hoodlums."

What happened then? On the next day the Permanent Secretary of the Home Office Sir Frank Newsam, sent urgently for the Clerk of the Council and told him that they had information that there might be serious outbreaks at the next performance. There was a possibility of grave risk of loss of life, and the police could not be responsible for safeguarding the audience.

In these circumstances the L.C.C. ordered the withdrawal of the film, and it was not shown again. Mr. Hecht spoke to the L.C.C. for Universal International in London. He stated that the film would not be shown anywhere else in London.

So the hoodlums have their way. They have banned the showing of "Sword in the Desert" throughout the London area. Absolutely irrespective of their views on this film as such, the public should take note that this ban represents a great victory for dark and totalitarian forces.

(London Express Service)

The King's shirt-style sought by Americans

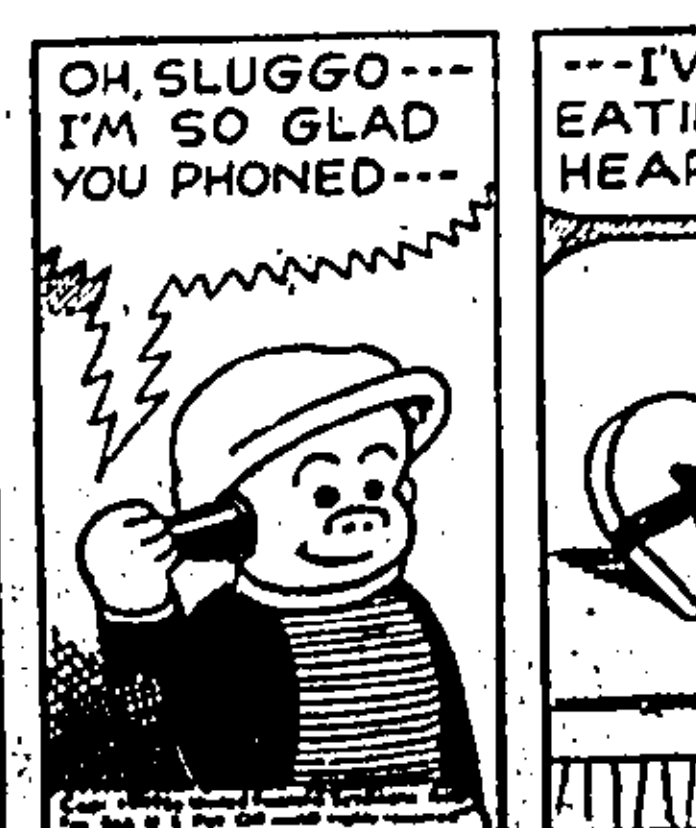
AMERICAN business men are bidding for deliveries of a new sports style shirt which the King has helped to design. One buyer is flying to Britain to see the shirtmaker—Mr. Jack Izod—to find out how soon the shirt can be mass-produced and exported to the U.S. at £5 7s. 6d. each.

Mr. Izod is 80. At his Thames-side home, he said, "It will be the biggest export of the year in men's wear. The Americans will be ordering in thousands."

Details of the shirt are secret. Even staff at Mr. Izod's London showrooms in Hanover Square are not allowed to see copies. The first shirt to the King's specifications is locked in the show-room safe. It is made of knitted wool and silk and is known as the "pull-over shirt." A factory in Hawick, Scotland, made it after special alterations to the textile frames...

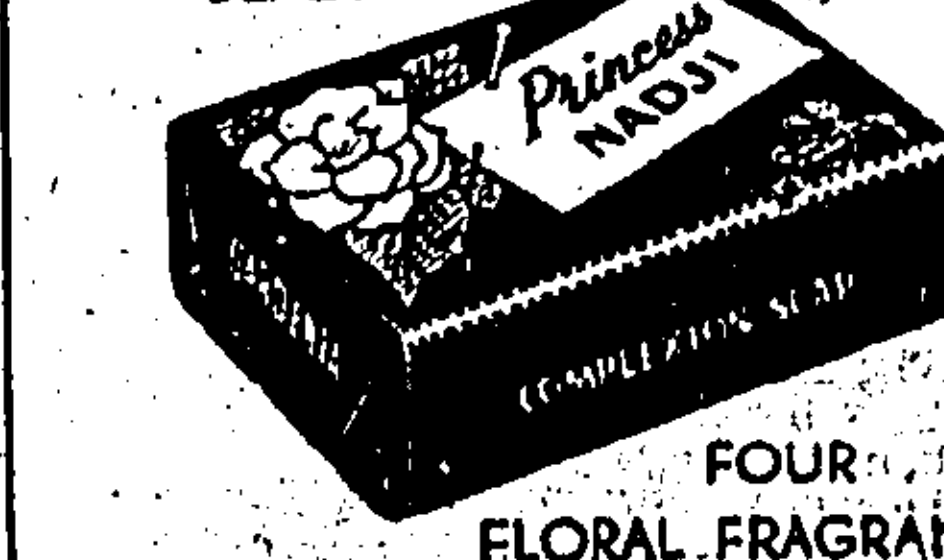
(London Express Service)

NANCY Sweet-Heart



By Ernie Bushmiller

SOAP THAT SPELLS BEAUTY



FOUR FLORAL FRAGRANCES

SOLE AGENTS: NAN KANG CO. UNION SQUARE

ACHESON'S ANALYSIS OF MOSCOW PACT

To Help Asia Stop Reds

Bangkok, Feb. 15.—United States Far Eastern diplomats announced today at the end of a three-day conference that they had considered "affirmative steps" to help Asia stop the advance of Communism. "Specific attention was paid to fears which have been expressed by certain governments that their independence is or may be threatened by Communist attempts to overthrow the established government. The extent to which they desire American assistance was noted,"—United Press.

WEST AND ASIA MUST STAND TOGETHER

London, Feb. 15.—The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, in a political broadcast tonight, said that there had been great changes in the Middle East. Far East changes affecting India, Ceylon, Pakistan and the creation of a new State in Indonesia.

The broadcast was the first since Mr. Bevin's return from a tour of the West Indies, Central America and the Caribbean. He said that the United States and the United Kingdom were working together to help the new states in the West Indies and the Caribbean to establish their independence and to develop their economies.

Air Search For Missing Yacht

Manila, Feb. 15.—A search for a missing yacht, the "Aurora," which was reported to have been sighted in the Philippines, was under way today. The yacht was last seen on Feb. 12, and its crew and passengers were reported to be in good health.

A search party consisting of the Philippine Constabulary and the United States Navy was sent to look for the yacht. The yacht was reported to be a small, fast, and well-equipped vessel. It was last seen in the waters off the coast of Manila.

The yacht was reported to have been sighted by a local fisherman. The fisherman said that he saw the yacht on Feb. 12, and that it was carrying a large amount of cargo. The yacht was last seen in the waters off the coast of Manila.

HITCH IN COAL BARGAINING

Washington, Feb. 15.—John Lewis and the soft coal operators resumed wage contract talks today but immediately ran into trouble when Southern producers walked out and demanded a separate meeting with the Mine Union president.

Later, Moody said the Southern producers would continue to participate in joint contract talks with Lewis and other operators, but would retain their "separate identity" during negotiations.—United Press.

The Buffs Arrive In Khartoum

Khartoum, Sudan, Feb. 15.—The First Battalion, The Buffs (Royal East Kent Regiment), has arrived in Khartoum from Hongkong. They replaced the First Battalion, The South Wales Borderers, who have gone to Eritrea.—Associated Press.

Referendum On King Leopold

Brussels, Feb. 15.—Five and a half million Belgians of voting age will be called to the polls on March 12 to take part in a referendum on the question of provisionally called King Leopold's return to the throne. It was learned today.—Reuter.

China's Commitments Will Develop

Washington, Feb. 15.—The Secretary of State Dean Acheson today described the Sino-Soviet treaty an exact copy of Russia's pacts with its European satellites.

At his weekly Press conference, he said the world does not know the full story of the 30-year alliance signed on Tuesday.

Mr. Acheson said it was perfectly clear that the Chinese and Soviet leaders did not spend nine weeks in Moscow merely drafting the published version of the treaty. More results of the Sino-Soviet negotiations would come out from time to time. The full story probably never will be issued in printed form, but rather will develop from the conduct of the Soviet Union over months and years. The most important aspects of all Soviet treaties are carried in secret protocols.

In this case, he said, the Russians merely substituted the words "Japanese aggression" for the words "German aggression" and used in the treaties with the European satellites. Mr. Acheson said the important thing about the treaty was that it was a copy of Russia's pacts with its European satellites. He said that the world does not know the full story of the 30-year alliance signed on Tuesday.

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ECONOMIC AID

The State Department today announced that it had approved a proposal for economic aid to the Republic of China. The aid was to be in the form of a loan to the Chinese government. The aid was to be used for the purpose of developing the Chinese economy.

Austrian Treaty Deadlock

London, Feb. 15.—The British government today announced that it had reached a deadlock in its negotiations with the Soviet Union over the Austrian Treaty. The British government said that it was unable to agree to the terms of the treaty.

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SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



Just look how much I've lost on that diet—now I'll have to buy a new suit!

Soviet Response For An Election



Polling for the Russian Election will take place on March 12 and the campaign has begun with the nomination of Marshal Joseph Stalin as a candidate for the Supreme Soviet. An audience in Moscow raised their hands in unanimous support of Stalin as candidate in front of a huge portrait of him.—(London Express Service Wirephoto).

APPROACH TO STALIN

Idea Leaves Pres. Truman Cold

CHURCHILL ELECTIONEERING?

Washington, Feb. 15.—The Deputy Under-Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Rusk, told Senators today that America was "prepared to discuss outstanding issues with the Soviet Union and to leave all possible doors open for an exchange of views."

But such discussions must not be a matter of "people sitting in a corner and disposing of the fate of the world," he stressed.

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Joint Defence Of West Europe

Brussels, Feb. 15.—Provided the 12 Atlantic Pact nations including Belgium persevere in their present efforts to build up their joint defence system, the security of the Western democracies is assured, the Belgian Defence Minister, Mr. Albert Devez, said here today in an Senate debate on the Defence Ministry Budget for 1950.

New Bid To Settle Kashmir Issue

New Delhi, Feb. 15.—Sardar Baldev Singh, leader of the Akali Dal, today announced that he had received a message from the Government of India suggesting a new bid to settle the Kashmir issue. He said that he was in touch with the Government of India and was working to bring about a settlement.

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Baby Berlin Blockade Tightened

Berlin, Feb. 15.—Russia tightened the baby blockade of Berlin today by imposing new restrictions on canal traffic and halting an American Army passenger train for more than two hours.

They also clamped a two-day halt on truck traffic to the city. The new restrictions were imposed by the Soviet Union. The Soviet Union said that the new restrictions were necessary to ensure the security of the city.

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First visit to Hongkong for this occasion on the way to Manila

TAI THEAN KEW CIRCUS

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TO-DAY 2 SHOWS 3 P.M. and 8.30 P.M.

TO-MORROW CHINESE NEW YEAR 3 SHOWS AT 2.30 P.M., 6.30 P.M. AND 8.30 P.M.

Location at Chatham Road (Next to the Wireless Station opposite Kowloon Canton Railway Workshop.)

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Trained Lions — Black Panthers — Merry Makers
Trained Tigers — Pythons — Cyclists
Trained Horses — Monkeys — Aerial Trapeze
Performing Elephants — Foxes — Bears — etc.
and Many other Daring Stunt Devils and Acrobats.

60 WELL-KNOWN CHINESE ARTISTES 60

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and Sole Agents for Liberty Diamond Cutting Works (Pty) Ltd.

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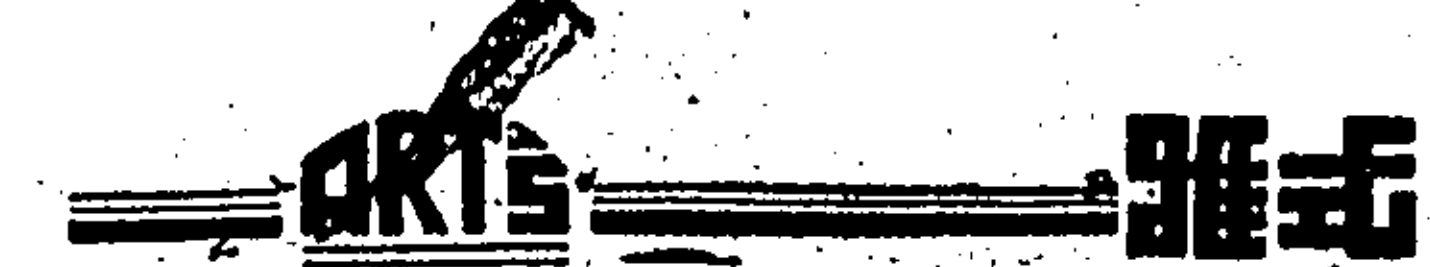
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Radio Hongkong

11.25, "Hongkong Calling." Programme Summary: 6.02, London Promenade Orchestra; 6.22, Short Organ Recital by Dr. W. H. Harris (BBC); 6.30, Election Talk by Dr. H. H. Harris (BBC); 6.40, The Labour Party (London Relay Recorded); 7.00, World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 7.15, Sports Review by Bill Phillips (Studio); 7.30, "Take it from Here" with Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards (BBC); 8.00, "From the Editorials" (London Relay); 8.10, "Dancing Time" (The Opera House); 8.20, "Gaiety" (The Opera House); 8.30, "Gaiety" (The Opera House); 8.40, "Gaiety" (The Opera House); 8.50, "Gaiety" (The Opera House); 9.00, "Gaiety" (The Opera House); 9.10, "Gaiety" (The Opera House); 9.20, "Gaiety" (The Opera House); 9.30, "Gaiety" (The Opera House); 9.40, "Gaiety" (The Opera House); 9.50, "Gaiety" (The Opera House); 10.00, "Gaiety" (The Opera House); 10.10, "Gaiety" (The Opera House); 10.20, "Gaiety" (The Opera House); 10.30, "Gaiety" (The Opera House); 10.40, "Gaiety" (The Opera House); 10.50, "Gaiety" (The Opera House); 11.00, "Gaiety" (The Opera House); 11.10, "Gaiety" (The Opera House); 11.20, "Gaiety" (The Opera House); 11.30, "Gaiety" (The Opera House); 11.40, "Gaiety" (The Opera House); 11.50, "Gaiety" (The Opera House); 12.00, Close Down.

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

FAR EAST	
India (rupee)	5105
Indonesian	1780

RIOTS IN SOUTH AFRICA SEEN AS SERIOUS THREAT

Cape Town, Feb. 15.—The Witwatersrand riots were a serious threat to the safety and well-being of the country, General Jan Smuts, the South African Opposition leader, told the House of Assembly here today. He moved the adjournment of the House "on a matter of urgent public importance."

ARMS FOUND IN DRUZE VILLAGE

Haifa, Feb. 15.—Police confiscated rifles, revolvers, ammunition and other military equipment found in a Druze Arab village on Mount Carmel, near here, today.

They hope the discovery will lead to a large gang, believed to be behind a series of armed robberies along the Israeli borders. The Druzes are an ancient Arab tribe, part Christian and part Moslem, who have always taken their own course during Middle East conflicts.—Reuter

PAASIKIVI RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT

Helsinki, Feb. 15.—President J. K. Paasikivi was re-elected President of Finland for a further six years today when the 100-member parliament elected him. He had been elected in 1946.

Before the election, Paasikivi had been re-elected to the post of Prime Minister. He had been Prime Minister from 1946 to 1950.

A third round of voting was held on the 15th day. Paasikivi received 71 votes, while his nearest rival, A. A. Reunanen, received 24 votes.

Paasikivi is 63 years old and has been a member of the Finnish Parliament since 1917.

Reuter

RUSSIAN MOVES

New Moscow, Feb. 15.—The Soviet Government today announced that it had accepted the proposal of the United States for a meeting of the Big Four.

The proposal was made by the United States Secretary of State, A. A. Acheson, in a speech in the Senate on Feb. 14.

The Soviet Government had previously refused to accept the proposal, but today it announced that it had agreed to it.

The meeting is to be held in Geneva, Switzerland, in the near future.

USS MISSOURI AS TRAINING SHIP

Washington, Feb. 15.—The USS Missouri, the largest battleship in the world, is to be used as a training ship for the United States Navy.

The ship is to be used for training in the use of the atomic bomb, and for training in the use of the hydrogen bomb.

The ship is to be used for training in the use of the atomic bomb, and for training in the use of the hydrogen bomb.

Laos Premier Resigns

Paris, Feb. 15.—Prince Boun Oum, Prime Minister of Laos, today resigned, according to reports received from Laos today.

The French news agency reported.—Reuter

Wettest February

London, Feb. 15.—It rained on Wednesday in London for the 15th consecutive day.

Government weathermen said this is the wettest February since 1937.—Associated Press.

The Speaker of the House of Assembly said that he could not accept the adjournment motion as the first item on the order paper was a discussion on part of the Appropriations Bill, under which this question could be discussed as fully as Members wished.

Under ordinary circumstances, he would have accepted the motion.

General Smuts' motion came after a statement by the Minister of Justice, Mr. J. B. M. J. van der Merwe, who said that the Government was not prepared to accept the motion.

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"Unless it is stopped and unless measures are taken, and some very difficult and complicated measures may have to be taken—nobody can be sure of the future of South Africa," he declared.

These troubles had caused anxiety to everyone, not the least to the native people themselves because they knew they would be the principal sufferers from disorder.

There were undoubtedly elements who were playing some part in instigating this spirit of unrest, he said.

Members of the Government had tried to deal with the situation, but there was a new spirit abroad, which had now become a serious threat to the future of South Africa.

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mind could not accept. No Government would accede to their demands.

Dr. Malan said that the time has come for South Africa's grave colour problem to be solved, taking colour differences into account.

The House debate flared up after two nights of rioting in non-European townships on the outskirts of Johannesburg. Government spokesmen have blamed agitators for the riots, but left wing and some liberal quarters put the onus on discriminatory legislation and other measures which they say are designed to ensure the supremacy of the white minority.

Members of the Government have tried to deal with the situation, but there was a new spirit abroad, which had now become a serious threat to the future of South Africa.

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ESTHER WILLIAMS
GENE KELLY
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